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Military Precautions Taken By Turkey

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American Aircraft-Carrier To Visit Port On Approaches To The Dardanelles

London, Oct. 2.—As reports reaching here tonight from Istanbul spoke of fortifications and other military measures on the Russian side of the Turkish frontier, the disclosure was made by the State Department spokesman in Washington that the American aircraft-carrier Randolph will call at the Turkish port of Izmir on the approaches to the Dardanellesduring its Mediterranean cruise this month.

A Reuter despatch from Istanbul added that military manoeuvres had been going on regularly for months past and had now been intensified. Russian planes were making flights over the frontier.

Since, delivery of the most recent

note emphasising the Russian view

semi-official newspaper Ulus, com-

menting to-day on the new Soviet

revision of the statute of the

Straits, but in the new expan-

control the Strafts."-Reuter.

Gavernment, can be expected

waterway. The same source

SIDKY PASHA TO

CONTINUE AS

PREMIER

Cairo, Oct. 2 (UP) -Sidky Pasha,

the Egyptian Prime Minister, an-

nounced here to-day that he would

Farouk's refusal to accept his re-

In his statement on the develop-

ments which had led to the Cabinet

crisis, the Premier emphasised that

Egyption delegates over rejection of

the last British note or about the

contents of the Egyptian reply.

side of the Allies.

Atay, added,

The State Department spokes- up at night and can be clearly seen man in Washington declined to from a distance. comment on the meaning of the move to send the Randolph to that the defence of the Straits Izmir-a move which follows should be a joint responsibility of within two days the forceful the Black Sea Powers, Turkey has statement by the Secretary of taken additional military pre-Navy, Mr James Forrestal, ex- cautions. plaining the presence of American Fleet units in the Mediterranean "to protect United States interests and support United States policies in the area."

Randolph will join the sionist policies of the Soviet-if powerful American naval force the Soviet demand were accepted, already operating in the Mediter- this would mean punishment of ranean, and its plan to visit Izmir that very Turkish state which, duris considered in Washington diplo- ing the war, was entirely on the matic quarters to be directly connected with the present tense Dardanelles situation.

Reporting earlier to-day that the to the advice of the Allies, even Secretaries of State, War and Navy the documents with Germany," Mr were considering sending Randolph to Izmir, the Washington Post columnist wrote: "This is the best indication of the serious view taken here of the developments in Russian-Turkish controversy over the Dardanelles."

The State Department Inited to confirm earlier reports that the Turkish Government had approached the United States Government sceking advice regarding the latest Soviet note.

Washington Concern .

Responsible diplomatic quarters take some steps in conjunction with in Washington say, however, that Britain either officially or United States and British officials officially to back Turkey are keeping close touch with the its refusal to share control of the Turkish Foreign Office.

at is understood that Ankara is ports that the U.S. Covernment's still preparing to reply to the position is opposed to Russian latest Soviet proposals, and is ex- fortifications on, the Dardanelles pected to consult both London and because that would have the effect Washington on the contents before of making Turkey a Russian its despatch to Moscow. It is satellite thus opening the entire generally assumed in informed Near East to Soviet penetration. quarters in Washington that the Turkish note will be one of re-

Meanwhile, the serious view taken in the Turkish press of the second Soviet note proposing joint Soviet-Turkish defence of the Turkish straits (Dardanelles and Bosphurus) was reinforced to-day by reports current in Turkish circles of the fortification and other military measures on the Russian side of the Turkish frontier.

These reports said that hasty fortification work was going on all continue in power following King along the Caucasian frontier, and that men, and women over, 40 had been observed emplacing many anti-aircraft batteries and search-

lights want by hours of good and a year Military manocurres, they added. had been going on regularly for months past and now had been intensified. Russian planes were making flights over the frontier.

Must Move From Frontler They sale and that all in In- had indicated that they would be habitants of the frontier area over willing to consider the proposals and 60 had lately been ordered to move a suggestions in their last note. into the interior of the country. Conflicting opinions among the A new fortified town is being members of the Egyptian delegation built by the Russians copposite the concerning continuation of the negoreports. Named New Kars, it is lit mier that he must remain in power. Reuter.

China Civil War Enters New Phase Of Intensive Propaganda

Shanghai, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Nationalist-Communist conflict, within the next two months to which throughout the summer took the form of spotty military campaigns in eight east and north-cast provinces and southern Manchuria, has entered new phase of intensive propaganda with Nationalist trumpets currently blaring a "Jericho

Act" in the vicinity of Kalgan. Well-informed quarters doubt that the long-heralded and muchpublicised Nationalist drive on Kalgan will come off for a number of reasons harking back to developments since the end of the Japanese

(1) Actual Nationalist capture of Kalgan probably would—as Number two Communist Chou En-lai warned yesterday-be accepted as final split of China, meaning years of warfare without hope of settlement.

(2). The Nationalists militarily are not ready to force a showdown despite the impressive summer gains which actually were largely "paper" victories. (Impartial military observers say the Nationalists very lamely exploited the advantages given in American-training, equipment and Falih Rifki Atay, editor of the

In face of the obvious Nationalist military superiority the Communists note, says, according to the Ankara hold and are playing strong diplomatie cards. Radio: "The problem lies not in

Nationalist Victories

The Nationalists are able to reel off a list of summer victories which should have battered the Communists to a point willing to come to terms. The list includes such important points us Chengteh and Chefeng (in Jehol) and Huniyin, Communist "Turkey always acted according capital of North Kinngsu, as well as all other important Red bases in that province, all important cities in Suiwhen she was signing various yuan, East Hopel, all Great Wall passes, all Grand Canal eltles, all stations on the Lunghal railway from

The editor of the newspaper | Hsuchow to Kaifeng. Nevertheless, the Communist Aksham, commenting on the same subject to-day, says: "The pretenstrength has been little affected. sions of the Soviet are so ground- Despite the Nationalist press releases less that they must evoke the describing "bloody battles, flerce memory of the passage of two Ger- resistance, crushing offensives," the man ships in the first World War. fact is there has been little. No other arguments can be found fighting and most Nationalist vicby them to demand the right to tories were achieved when the Communists, inferior in number and equipment, withdrew, leaving The United Press reports from

> out a shot. manoeuvre has cost the Communists military prestige. But the representing cities, connected by nar- | Ministers. row lanes of Nationalist-held railways and highways. These remain vulnerable and the type of campaign the Communists know and like best and guerilla attacks with which they pinned down large force of the Japanese Army which held a similar position throughout the war in North

Diplomatic Weapons Against the Nationalist military

ing these diplomatic weapons.

support in the form of Premier firm and united on the Arab League's no diference to us. Stalin's and Andrei Gromyko's at- policy. The Arabs have seen that US armed forces in China.

(2) Knowledge that American aid bill which will be be- the talks so far. (Continued on Page 4)

there was no conflict between the ministers of the new Indonesian Congressional elections will be over tinue," he stated. by the Premier. Dr Sutan Sighrir. may be less preoccupied with the in- Secretary of the Arab League, said The Premier stated that the British They are: Prime Minister and For- Quonce of the Jewish-American that it should take the Palestine Coneign Minister, Dr Sjahrir; Defence, vote Dr Amir Sjarifoedin; Interior, Jowish opinion in London is dis- complete the study of the Arab have not seen for so long." Meester Roem; Finance, Meester appointed have the postponement counter-proposals.

Soosunts.

LEAVING HK SHORTLY

TO TAKE UP NEW POST IN LONDON

Maj-Gen F. W. Festing, CB, CBE, DSO, General Officer Commanding Land Forces, Hongkong, will be leaving the Colony in to-day, take up an appointment London, it was learned from an official source this morning. General Festing is one of the best known of the South-East Asia Com-

SUPERFORTRESS CRASH Wendover, Ulah, Oct. 2 (UP)

-Airbase officers here said that a Superfortress orashed and burned on Tuesday, two miles south of Battle Mountain, Nevada, killing all the crew-

mand generals and the loftiest, being six feet four inches tall.

His was the only division in the under Generals Stillwell and Sultan. During the fighting in north Burma, his 36th Division and Chinese divisions operating on the flanks. After taking part in the Arakan fighting in 1944, when they captured the well- and three sons living on the North known Maungdaw tunnels, the "36th" Tyne, in Northumberland.

Persian Rebels Capture Gulf Port Of Bushire

London, Oct. 2 (UP).—A Daily Telegraph dispatch from Teheran to-night said that Anglo-Persian Oil Company tankers reported that rebel tribesmen had annihilated the Central Government troops in the Persian Gulf port of Bushire and captured the town.

The Daily Telegraph quoted reports from Bushire on Tuesday that 600 Government troops at Bushire were short of food and water as a result of being besieged by 8,000 tribesnen A battle was still raging on outside the town, it was reported unofficially

Low-flying reconnaissance planes sent out by the Central Government brought back reports that Bushire was littered with bodies.

began their spectacular thrust across northern Burma to relieve the Chindits at Mogaung. By the time they were themselves relieved, Gen Festing's Division, by May, had advanced more than 500 miles through some of the worst fighting country in the world. During that period his troops were supplied entirely by air.

During the Burma campaign, Gen Festing was with his troops in the thick of the fighting and had many

Earlier in the war, Gen Festing Burma campaign to operate as part saw service in France and Norway of the American and Chinese forces and commanded the 29th Independent Brigade,-the captors of Diego Saurez and subsequently of Majunga and Tomatue-the Madagascar ... His regiment is the Rifle Brigade.

Gen Festing is married, his wife

Palestine Conference Adjourned Without

London, Oct. 2.—The Palestine Conference adjourned to-day until December 16 after holding six full sessions in four weeks which heard the British plan for provincial autonomy for Palestine and the Arab counter-plan for setting up an independent Arab state; failed to achieve the participation either of Jewish organisations or Palestinian Arabs; and failed to reach any decisions.

Any Positive Results

An official communique issued | will continue negotiations with Briafter to-day's full session said tain, aimed at removing the difficul-December 16 was the earliest date at which the conference Washington that the United States cities to fall to the Nationalists with- forthcoming meeting of United Nations General As-There is not denying that the sembly in New York and the insisted on the right to select its own Foreign Secretary's commit- representatives, including, Nationalists gained only "Islands." ments in the Council of Foreign -wishes, those detained, after a British

> This morning's purely formal meeting, which came after a 12-day break, was devoted solely to: receiving a report from the joint committee which has been studying the Arab proposals.

the conference has not broken down. In December. However, at no stage has there been superiority the Communista are pit any real negotiation. The British (1) Recent open Soviet diplomatic forecasts, the Arab : delegates stood

in the situation when the Conference ly then there will be time enough resumes. Firstly, the United Nations for a conference of both sides. General Assembly will be over-so there will be no immediate possible to-day to confer with the chairman. lity of debating the Palestine situa- David Ben-Gurion, will return totion before it it negotiations break morrow morning. Our discussions Batavia, Oct. 2 .- The names of the down. Secondly, the United States, with the British definitely will con-

Hove the Jewish Agency. Executive and United Press.

ties which have, so far, kept the Jewish delegation away from the talks. These were summed up by a Jewcould reconvene in view of the ish Agency spokesman in Jerusalem the to-day, who said the Agency could not take part in the conference "with its hands tied." The Agency has White Paper had asserted some of its leaders-were involved in terrorist activities in Palestine. Britain has refused to release these men to at-

Should these difficulties be overcome, there is a possibility that the It is generally admitted that the Agency might press for Anglo-Jewish results of the talks, so far, have been sessions of the conference before renegligible, but both sides insist that i sumption of the talks with the Arabs

tend the conference.

tine Conference "makes absolutely permitted to see her again.

Nationalists want passage of the sents the limit of the usefulness of than altending the conference. If onter one. the Government can come to terms There will be at least two thanges with Jews and with Arabs separate- all in good spirits, this morning.

Prawiranegara; Information. Mo- spokesmen stressing the urgency of Authoritative sources said that the mission to enter the French zone of hamed Natsir; Justice. Meester some decision in the fact, of the Arab Committee proposal re-stated Germany. mounting tide of extremism in Palet- the Arabis stand for an independent Wile had expected to set off by Hjalmer Schacht to-day asked the Turklah lown of Kars claimed by tlations led to Pasha's resignation Dr Sjahrir said the new Cabinet tine Palestine with Jewish rights desured road early to morring to American authorities for permission Soviet Armenia, according to these but King Farouk convinced the Pre- was built on the broadcast basis. - . Meanwhile, informed quarters be- by constitutional safeguards, - Reuter John his wife in Ravensburg, 13 to spend another day in gaol "because

To Go On Trial Next Month?

Von Papen Refused Permission To Enter The French Zone

Nuremberg, Oct. 2.-Informed quarters indicated to-day that the sequel to the Nuremberg International War Crimes trial will be the trial of Nazis held for war atrocities which may start in November. They said a case is being prepared against German industrialists but work has not yet been completed.

Informed quarters listed the following as prospective defendants when the further trials are scheduled: Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, son of elder Gustav Krupp; Hans Lammers, member of Hitler's Chancellory and of the secret Cabinet; and Otto Meissener, fabulous figure who served through a score of upheavals from the era of the Kaiser to the Hitlerian debacle.

No accurate figures on the number of men to be tried in the 66%7 second wave of crime trials are available. It is unofficially estimated that over 2,000 eligible Nazis are in custody at the moment in the American and British zones. The final figure probably will be about 10 per cent of that total.

various parts of the American zone diets as "too soit." when the new indictments have been drafted.

the future trials probably will be Brig Gen Telford Taylor who has been chief of the proceedings

one by one from their Nurembern Gaol cells to-day to confer with Council in Berlin.

of the guol. The prisoners were separated by sheet glass from their guards of the prison's internal of the three acquitted Nazis. security detachment.

The condemned men have until acquitted guilty. Saturday noon to appeal. Appent to Monty

that the wife, of Jodl, who, was the Soviet dissent. sentenced to death, had sent an urgent appeal for mercy to Gen shal Viscount Montgomery.

Exner, this morning he told him he was not interested in appenling and left the decision entirely to his wife, who neted as Exner's secretary during the trial. Hermann Goering's

white-haired Dr Otto Stahmer, visited Goering this morning then left at once for Neusaus, near tered streets." Amberg, in north-cast Bayaria, to see Frau Emmy Goering with the The Jewish Agency spokesman last messages from her husband, have learned that, contrary to many said that postponement of the Pales- who almost certainly will not be

The three acquitted Nazis were They all stayed one more night in application for a vion went forward the Nuremberg jail, this time "as to the French National" Security "Our delegates who, went to Paris | guests of the Americans," because Office at Baden-Baden immediately their travel passports were not he was acquitted.

"It was the first good night I spent quest for a visa. treat since the Liberation has been his 723-years old daughter lives: ference at least until December to to read the newspapers which I

erdicts Too Mild" Say Berliners

Berlin, Oct. 2 (UP) -Several crowds of Germans, some numbering 200 to 300, marched through the battered streets of downtown Berlinthis The Informed quarters said several afternoon carrying red banners and trials may be held simultaneously in signs denouncing the Nuremberg ver-

The marchers were en route to a The chief American prosecutor in the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity mass protest meeting sponsored by

Two of Berlin's four political parties called meetings to-day to pro-Handcusted, the 18 convicted test against what the political leaders Nazi war criminals were escorted described as the "astonishingly mild" Nuremberg verdicts. Max Fechner, co-chairman of the

their lawyers on their final appeals | Sovi -sponsored | Socialist | Unity for-mercy-to-the-Allied-Control-Party, will address one protest meeting at the University of Berlin. All the conferences took place in Chairman Franz Neumann speaks at special rooms on the ground floor a meeting of the independent Socialist

In a statement last night Neumann lawyers and they were watched demanded that German courts be over continuously by American MP permitted to examine the "crimes"

The press, reflecting the average Several of the men who were Berliner's attitude, / almost unscheduled to hang told their law- animously criticised the Tribunal over yers they did not wish to appeal. the acquittals and even the conser-It is understood, however, that vative American-licensed Der Tagesall the lawyers would appeal in any piegel and the British-licensed Telecase. Up to this evening no apparai, said the Tribunal was too peals had been received by Col humane. Editor Walter March of John E. Ray, Secretary-General of Der Tagespiegel said the German the Inter-Allied Military Tribunat, people consider all three of those

The Red Army organ, Tageliche Rundschau, carefully refrained from The Dana news agency reported criticising the court but front-paged Berlin's Deputy Mayor, Kac

Maron, in an interview over the Dwight Elsenhower and Field Mar- Soviet-controlled Radio Berlin, said is was difficult for Berliners to under-When Jodl saw his lawyer, Franz' stand why all of the defendants were not sentenced to doth. ""It is even morn difficult for as

to understand that three of them are acquitted," He said. "I hope we Germans will have a charge to try them ourselves. Berliner know. every day what these people did to us when they walk through their bat-

EXECUTIONS COVERAGE

Nuremberg, Oct. 2 (UP): -Currespendents; for the International It was understood Stahmer found News Service and the Mutual Broad-"It seems to us the British would Goering resigned to death, on the casting System to-day won the draw, tacks on the continued presence of Britain will not easily be brought to have to talk separately with Arabs scaffold. Goering also was re- to represent American press associaabandon its present policy and plan and Jews anyway. We were more ported not to want to appeal but tions and networks in covering the the for provincial autonomy. This repre- interested in talking with the British Stahmer, however, was expected to executions of Nazi war criminals of

To-night the French nuthorities Franz von Papen told Reuler: Issued an official refusal of his rein Nuremberg cell. It was wonder- Von Papen, will probably seek

torches in the cell. My greatest authorities to go to Hamburg whore Hans Fritsche is leaving for Hamburg. He requested that his cight-Von Papen has been refused per- years old daughter should not be mission to enter the French zone of brought to see him. "She must not see her father in prison," he said.

miles from Friedrichshaven, and his 14 (Continued on Page 4).

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Areas selected for the spraying cover RAF Stations where labour is so short that sufficient men cannot be spared to carry out adequate droinage and malarial control programme. In a short space of time, one DDT plane can do the work of scores of men operating on the ground. Several Army camps will from service.

it will be released in the form of estuaries were filled with unwanted the other types of research.

a spray when the aircraft is flying ships tied to buoys. But even then In the last decade Britain gallons of DDT stored in the air- they are here. craft on each trip is sufficient to weather conditions.

IMPROVING CHINA'S AGRICULTURE

Chemical Treatment Of Grain and Vegetable Seed

latest measure China's agriculture improve chemical of grain and vegetable seed can shipping. Up to July 31 they had prevent soil and borne plant disease from appear- market too .- Reuter. ing later in growing crops.

UNRRA agricultural experts have begun chemically testing seed throughout north and central China, and will extend their operations to south China in the early spring, it is announced.

Seed dust containing "granesen," phosphate, is used in the simple of lese-majeste against Hiromichi his thesis that the interests of all treatment of the seeds, which are Kumazawa, pretender to the throne, nations alike lie in the security of a placed in an ordinary oil drum by Soken Fukuda, editor of Kodo with stones and rolled on the Nippo-Imperial Way. The Office ground until the dust is thoroughly said there were no grounds for legal mixed with the seed.

moves the danger of seed roy and heir to the throne were, "simply seedling blights and improve the motivated by personal political stand, yield and quality of the crop. aspirations." Seed treated with this chemical, 'necording' to UNRRA, produces about a 10 per cent larger crop than untreated seed.-Reuter.

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Surplus Ships For Sale

While Britain's shipyards are working at full speed to restore the nation's war-depleted Merchant Navy, the United States is laying up hundreds of surplus vessels which she is ready

Figures given to the News of the World correspondent in New York at the United States Maritime Commission headquarters show that more than 1,600 merchant ships are now tied up in the Commission's reserve fleet anchorages.

Most of them are available for

During August alone, 164, ships over-age, damaged, or not needed for

at two hundred feet. The 650 they were never in such numbers as

Most of the laid-up ships, were spray an area of one square mile, built by the Government during the and the operation takes about un war. They include many of the hour to complete under normal Liberty vessels which carried Lease-Lend cargoes across the world.

In peace-time the Government vessels now offered for sale. They total 30,000,000 deadweight tons.

Buyers must negotiate before Dec. 31, 1947, when the Merchant Ship Sales Act ceases to operate. American buyers get first preference, then members of the United Nations in accordance with their shipping losses during the war.

Private interests in Britain have treatment shown an interest in surplus Ameriseed applied for 46 vessels. Several foreign Government have been in the

Lese-Majeste Charge In Japan Dismissed

per cent ethyl "mercury Procurator's Office dismissed a charge tack, Mr Hull's statement reiterated proceedings because Kumazawa's The application of granesen re- claims of being the right ruler and

KU KLUX KLAN LINK WITH GERMAN-U.S. BUND

Washington, Oct. 1,-The U.S. Department of Justice announced has it been so necessary as now, heroism."

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Britain's Co-Operative Research Costs Trebled

Co-operative research has made such great strides in Britain that in less than a dozen years trade associations and manufacturers have more than trebled their expenditure on it The co-operative research toam, financed by an industry or one particular section of it, fits into research picture in a special On one side of it are the university workers tolling in laboratories en- above the earth. gaged in pure research, their goal to

workers in the laboratories main- is the troposphere. also be included in the operation. Scenes at the anchorages recall tigate possibilities of new products total thickness of the cake—both the shorter week. The DDT, will be carried in two Britain's shipping slump of the thir- and apply to the final marketable layers—as far as scientists have been tanks each holding 325 gallons and ties, when several of her river product the knowledge gained by able to discover, is 200 miles, but it

> In the last decade Britain was spending about £300,000 a year on layer. The scientists use a remarkco-operative research. The bill has able apparatus to collect weather now gone up to over a million pounds | data, a year, because British industrialists reporter called Radio Sonde. Attachrealise the important part played by ed to a balloon it measures pressure. such research in keeping their pro- temperature and humidity. The ducts ahead of the times. Each of Britain's chief industries maintains This accounts for the hundreds of soil to serve the whole field of the balloon encounters as it rises to sed to serve the whole field of the a height of ten miles.

Appeal For Peace By Former U.S. State Secretary

Washington, Oct. 2 (UP).-The former Secretary of State, Mr Cor- search into, and much controversy of Fuel and Power, stated in a redell Hull, lying perhaps mortally ill about, the possibility of weather cent speech that he was certain the in the Bethseda Naval Hospital, to- cycles—the recurrence of similar live-day week in the coal-mining day appealed to the world to settle weather in certain areas at regular industry would be an accomplished international differences to avert intervals. Scientists say that al- fact long before the end of the "incalculable disaster" in another though certain periodicities have present Parliament,

Written as an "anniversary mess-Tokyo, Oct. 2 (UP) .- The Tokyo age" shortly before his sudden atand social well-being of their

"There is an overwhelming need to-day for everyone, whether large or small, to keep falth with those ideals of brotherhood, of justice, and of freedom, which inspired our wartime unity and our wartime efforts to ensure unity among us for victory," he said. "All mankind wil be eternally grateful to those statesmen who follow this course swervingly, I am confident man will not fail his fellowmen in this crucial test.

"Not since the darkest days of war

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (UP).-Lt-Gen to-day that it has discovered evi- for the United States, Britain, the Kuzma Derevyanko, Soviet member dence establishing that links between Soviet Union, China and France to of the Allied Council for Japan, an- the Ku-Klux Klan and the German- work together. A special responsinounced to-day that pre-revolution American Bund existed from 1937 bility still rests upon these nations and Soviet subjects who have lost to 1941. An official of the depart- in achieving and maintaining unity their citizenships and now residing ment said: "Evidence proves that and co-operation which must connations can agree and act together to that end then there is hope that eliminated by Seymour Greenberg our military victories of a year ago 6-3. will be turned into an enduring

Automatic Radio Reporter Gives Weather Facts

To try to solve problems long-range weather forecasting. which are still some way from a successful solution. the Central Forecasting Station of the increasing its number of investigations into atmosphere

might be even more. -

Weather, as far as man understands the word, coases in the upper This, is an automatic radio radio transmitter emits a musical note which varies with the conditions

are received at the listening base have a five-day normal working where they are translated by re- week of 45 hours, and a fortnight's search workers. The balloon ex- holiday with pay as from the beplodes when it reaches ten miles ginning of 1947. The Company has and the transmitter floats to earth stated that, with assurances given on a parachute. During flight the by the workers' representatives and bulloon has also traced the speed and, with the provision of more builddirection of wind for the listening ings and plant, it is considered that scientists, who use direction finding the desired output can be achieved receivers to follow the course of the without anything in the nature of transmitter. There has been considerable, re-

been discovered, they show in the main such bailling changes as to be more or less useless for accurate long-range forecasting.

world at peace and in the economic Navy Cross Decoration For Cdr Chas "Chick" Parsons

mander Charles "Chick" Parsons of the USNR was awarded a Navy Cross in a ceremony yesterday at the United States Naval Headquarters. Rear-admiral H. H. Good, manding officer of the US naval States to-day told the Allied Council forces in the Philippines, pinned the that the Soviet assertions that Gen decoration on the famed guerrilla MacArthur was supporting "a camouwarfare co-ordinator during the oc- flaged Japanese General Staff" were cupation. The decoration was award- false. ed to Parsons for "extraordinary

PACIFIC COAST TENNIS

San Francisco, Oct. 2 (UP),-Two Filipinos entered the third round of the in Japan are eligible for reinstate- the two organisations collaborated to ment as Soviet Union citizens if they promote racial and religious dissensiple to the task, only if large sions prior to the war."—Reuter.

Inos entered the third round of the pacific Coast tennis championships to statesmanship. No matter how last the task, only if large Alloo 6-1, 6-3, and R. Deyro defeating bourious is the task, only if large George Rice 7-5, 6-3. George Rice 7-5, 6-3. Another Filipino, G. Caruons, was

The seeded stars all advanced, including France's Yvon Petra and American national champion, Jack Kramer.

rescued at three diamonds, and it is

West, hoping that his partner

would read his spade vold, fulse-

carded on the opening lead by select-

ing the diamond queen. East won

and returned a spade, which West

ruffed, and now, when West, laid

down the diamond king, declarer

the hand at hearts.

HASTENING THE FIVE-DAY WEEK IN BRITAIN

Two more well-known firms Britain have introduced a five-day week. A five-day week of 4214. hojus is being introduced into "all. factories operated by the Standard Motor Company. Full base rates, national awards and hollday credits as for 47 hours will be paid to both timeworkers and pleceworkers, and British Meteorological Service all clerical and works staff will also work ave days only.

This development, based on an agreement between the company The atmosphere is like a cake of and the trade unions concerned, is serve the general advancement of two layers. The top layer is the interesting as another example of stratosphere, a name well-known to a resumption of the experiments in laymen in these days. But the name the five-days, week which "were. On the other side of the co- of the lower layer, though closer to carried out before the war by a operative research team are the man, is not so popularly known. It number of firms in various industries, for example, soap making, tained by individual manufacturers Generally the troposphere extends biscults and radio. The motor incurrent ocean trade, were withdrawn who watch the standard of the firm's six miles above the earth but, on dustry in Britain has proved to be products, improve processes, inves- occasions it rises to 12 miles. The one particularly well adapted to

The Standard Motor Company is in full agreement with the trade unions that the greater time available for leisure and recreation will result in a higher productive effort, as well as being beneficial to the health and happiness of all employees. The company shares with the trade unions the desire for u further cut in hours, to 40 when circumstances permit.

The Imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain and Ireland). Limited, has announced that The signals from the transmitter eigarette and tobacco workers will regular overtimu.

Mr Shinwell, Britain's Minister

MACARTHUR ACCUSED

Supporting Camouflaged Jap General Staff

Manila, Oct. 2, (UP)—Com- SHARP WORDS AT COUNCIL

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (UP).—Ambassador George Atcheson, Jr., of the United

The Council Chairman's remarks were made after Lt-Gen Kuzma Derevyanke, Soviet member, read a long statement in which he suggested that Gen MacArthur might be accused of gross negligence in permitting the Japanese Government to allow former Imperial Navy, Army and Intelligence Operations officers to function on the Demobilisation Eoard.

Mr Atcheson said the Board's function was solely to assist SCAP, and. former officers of Japanese armed services were used only because they: were best qualified.

He remarked repeatedly that if any member of the Council had any specific information implicating any members of the Japanese board in war crimes or other illegal actions, General MacArthur would be glad to: receive it.

. Regarding Gen Derevyanko's "great anxiety" about the Board's markable distribution of cards, but partner's spade bid—this despite his work, Mr Atcheson bluntly said, "The more imaginative reading of the bid- void in spades. By the same token, only anxiety I have felt is because ding-would have helped him over- after the two-diamond bld by West this Board is unable to finish its job. and the double (which was of the "Had Soviet Government been willtakeout, variety) by North, East could ling to repatriate 800,000 to 1,000,have stolen the enemy's best trump | 000 Japanese war prisoners which it suit by coming in with two hearts. is now holding, the work of the True, South would have doubled that | Board would now be drawing to a

call, but then West would have close." Mr Atcheson stated, "Regarding almost inconceivable that North- Gen Derevyanko's statement that South would have ended up playing the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers is supporting a camputfinged Japanese General Staff, I can, only sny that such an accusation is most surprising and fantastic. It is, as fantastic as many other allegations.

by propaganda-minded persons." He then thoted, that it would be possible to accuse Gen. Derevyanko: made the very bad play of rusing, himself of maintaining a Military: with dummy's heart nine; East, of Corps headquarters in Tokyo since course, over-ruffed with the inck. he had more than 400 Red Army and later had to make the heart officers on the staff.

CHINESE MINISTER

Chen Chih-ping to Present Credentials to Roxas

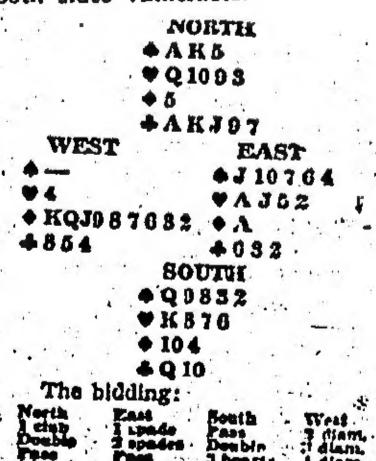
Manila Oct. 2. (UP)-The Chinese Minister to the Philippines, Chen Chih-ping, who arrived on Monday by plane from San Francisco, will call on the vice president, Elpidio Quirino, who is concurrently the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, this morning preparatory to presentation of his credentials to President Manual Roxas probably this afternoon.

Negotiations regarding the freaty of general relations between the Philippines and China are expected to be expedied with Chen's arrival. It is understood that the freaty will be on the same general lines as that which was signed recently between the Philippines and the United Election.

Crossword Puzzle BB-Indefinite article 31-Iriah 31-Island (Fr.) AS DIAMOND SR According To Culbertson MES PRATE ST 33-Care for 5-Musical note OT AGE AAR 16-Blame LILA 37-Bingle time

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson) Beyond question, the declarer in his nine-card suit, might well have TINY PILA RAILN to-day's deal ran up against a re- jumped to four diamonds over his MAINE SNA V PILIAITNITII VEIL

come the bad breaks. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



On the bidding and the course of play, declarer should have ruffed the second diamond, with the heart East-West could and should have queen—playing East for a holding of made it much more difficult for the both the ace and jack of hearts. It opponents to "get together" in this would then be easy to finesse against bidding. For one thing West, with the heart jack.

AROUND TOO

Information Later

RECORD, NANCY-WHAT'S THE NAME



Four Hundred Ships Tied Up In New York

VIOLENCE IN HOLLYWOOD

Washington, Oct. 1 (UP).— Government began new efforts land where the squatters have to end the nationwide shipping taken over Government property. strike as the country's most and there are now about a dozen serious wave of labour disputes families established there in in months extended erom coast Army and Admiralty huts. to coast. Violence in the jurisdictional strike of the Hollywood curpenters and stage set military huts since the movement unions added to the crisis.

A slight break in the situation came at mid-afternoon when San Francisco CIO Longshoremen were reported to have reached an agreement with the employers on all but one contract dispute but the Union President, MP Harry Bridges, said the muritime walk-out might run three months if it was not settled in the next three days. Every major United States port is faced with shipping paralysis.

In New York over 400 ships of which 280 fly United States flags are in harbour. The Longshoremen Housing Convener, has declared himrespected the picket lines. Loading and unloading are paralysed. One hundred and thirty-two ships are tied up in Philadelphia. Along the Gulf Coast every port reported men off ships. The same is reported, in Baltimore and Beston.

In Hollywood, over 700 strikers clashed with 100 special police seeking to break up the strikers' murch. The police used clubs, the strikers used fists, stones, sticks and any other weapons available. Fifteen strikers were arrested. A number of discharged servicemen wearing parts of uniforms and carrying mags led the marchers. The demonstrators were dispersed after a brief pitched

Robinson, Orson Wells, Burgess and Balnagask, Aberdeen, one of Meredith, James Cagney, Lionel them a young married woman who Stander and others threatened to recently wrote to the King about the bring suit for libel against Matthew difficulty of getting a house. One Woll, American Federation of Labour of the occupants of a hut at Torry vice-President, who in a trade Point Fort is Charles Henderson who publication, charged the actors with, won the DSM on D-day. Ex-Service-

Will Not Concede While "satisfactory progress" is re- Council invited the returned soldlers ported in the negotiations between to appoint a representative to the Atlantic and Gulf operators and the Council's housing Committee. Meanstriking C10 Marine Engineers' Union! time the squatters' movement conand the AFL Musters. Mates and tinues to spread. Pilots' Union, West Coast shipowners and operators of Government-owned vessels from Pacific ports have adamantly refused to concede to the Union demands for wage raises and union security.

completely tied up. officers that regardless of the West Coast operators' stand, it would extend to Pacific ports any agreement which Atlantic and Gulf operators reach with the unions in their nego-

The Government said an agreement will apply to all government vessels regardless of what ports the operate from.

Charges Against Film Stars Hollywood, Oct. 2 (UP).-Angry cries of "Red baiting" rose the Hollywood film colony in response to a warning that unless film stars in future refrain from sponsoring pro-Communist meetings and . organisations they may face something like the decency campaign that followed the "Fatty" Arbuckle affair.

The warning came from Matthew Vice President, who specifically named Myrna Loy, Orson Welles, Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney and Burgess Merdith among the film stars whom he charges flouted American patriotism by sponsoring Communist organisations. He specifically charged Robinson with of 5d, 34d and 44d. sponsoring the pro-Communist "Conterence on China and the Far East' which, he said, supports the Chinese Red Army and the American Youth for Democracy which Wall charges is pledged to fight against the United States in the event of war with Russia.

name recently appeared among the electrification of the Highlands. The sponsors of the American Slav Con- public have been wondering how the gress in New York which is a def- Board will stand under the Governinitely pro-Tito and pro-Communist, ment's plan to nationalise electricity. Woll charged: "Playing at revolution Mr Shinwell stated that the Board scems to justify their possession of would not lose its function or subswimming pools and improves their | merge its identity or suffer on actuste for astrakhan and caviar and count of the national scheme. The the feel of Russian sables."

CIGARETTES SEIZED

Cairns, Sept. 24.—Customs officials had a haul yesterday, when 14,000 American eigarettes and 600 Chinese 'cigarettes were found hidden aboard the Taiping, from Hongkong. A routine search of the ship revenled 21 cartons of elgarettes con-

cented in a bag of insulating cork. Another quantity was found beneath heaped timber on the deck. cated, are believed to have been the to Cabe Wrath along which the property of the crew.

The planes are different from the minister, descaloes algas reading The Navy Department said it of transport type and are much lighter "Private Road," and "Trespussers The Navy Department said it of and simpler in structure. The air- will be Prosecuted," as "perfectly dered the crew to land on Columbus and simpler in structure. The air- will be Prosecuted," as "perfectly dered the crew to land on Columbus and simpler in structure by the ridiculous and pure eyewash." The because it feared a crackup due to traft are expected to arrive by the ridiculous and pure eyewash." The because it feared a crackup or

SCOTTISH NEWSLETTER

(By Alastair Grant)

The squatters' movement has now extended to the North of Scotland. Peterhead is the first town in the North-East of Scot-

In and around Inverness over fifty families have installed themselves in began in the North. Twenty-five families have occupied R.A.F. huts at the Longman aerodrome, Inverness and, according to an official, steps may be taken to evict them.

The official attitude is that these huts are required for other purposes, such as housing Polish troops and German prisoners of war, but this explanation has caused a good deal of resentment locally where it is argued that surely ex-Servicemen and their families ought to have housing priority over aliens. -Counelllor Andrew Cameron, Inverness self entirely in sympathy with the squatters. He has stated that the Town Council are acquiring disused Nissen huts from the military authorities and these will be allocated to families in the greatest need.

lent official countenance to the proceedings was that of Councillor Davidson, Communist member of Inverness Town Council, who led a party of squatters to take possession of a number of military huts in Porterfield Road where they are now established. One of the invading families was a man with his wife and three children who had been living in a tent.' Another was a newly married couple. Eleven fami-Movie stars Myrna Loy, Edward Hes have taken over huts at Torry affronting, Communist organisations. | men planned to move into unoccupied Army huts at Kirkwall but this was San Francisco, Oct. 2 (UP) .- postponed when Kirkwall Town

Electrification

All but three

Loch

houses

and Loch

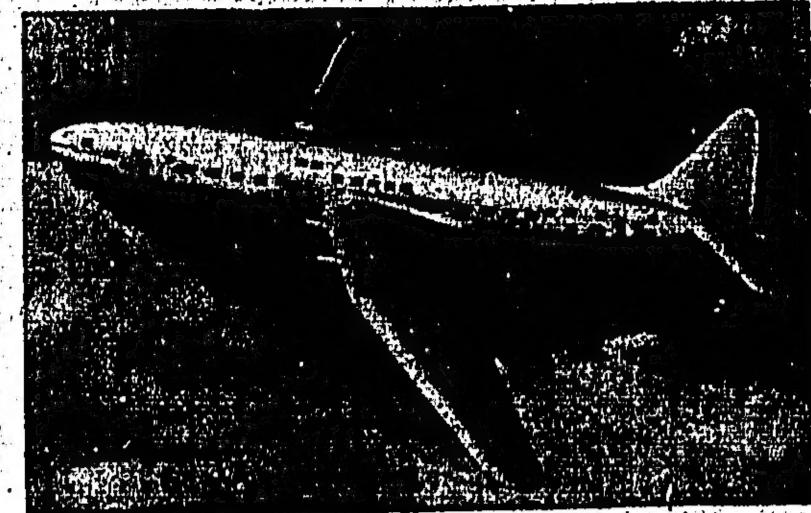
Kishorn districts of Ross and Cromarty depend on paraffin lamps As a consequence Pacific ports are for lighting. This state of affairs will be completely aftered by the Early this morning Government North of Scotland Hydro-Electric tages from the foods available. assured striking licensed maritime Board who have this week published their distribution scheme for the area. Of the 257 potential consumers in the area 250 live in crofts and cottages and the new scheme will bring electricity to 90 per cent of them. The Board will bring electricity from the Nostie Bridge power station of the Lochalsh scheme to Strome-Ferry and a submarine cable, half a mile long, will cross the Loch Carron Narrows to Stromemore. A branch line will follow the shores of Loch Carron to Ardaneaskan. The main lines will follow the road north-east to Wester Slumbay, Loch Carron (Jeantown), Kirkton, Strathcarron and Achintree. Spur lines will supply New Kelso and Tullich. Other lines will branch from Loch Carron and follow the road through the narrow pass of Cumbaig a Ghlinne to Northgien, finally branch-Woll, American Federation of Labour | ing at Ardarroch to Courthill House and Achintraid. The tariffs will be the Board's block tariff of 6d, 1d and %d which will be operative while power is supplied by diesel genera-

it will step down to the lower tariff Gold in Highlands?

tors until hydro-electric develop-

Mr Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, had interesting remarks to make about the Board's operations when he visited the various schemes this week. In his view Scotland, fully and properly developed, can double its population, but its main -Woll pointed out that Myrna Loy's hope of development lies in the Board will remain autonomous but It will be integrated with the nationalised whole. Mr Shinwell auggests that they may find other things among these Highland hills-even a taste of acting for the films, may disclosed upon arrival. now have visions of prospecting, for

Hikers May Get Footpath Tourists, especially those with a liking for hiking holidays, will be Interested in a project planned by a rmall group of people to secure a footway; extending about five hun-The eigarettes, which were confis- dred miles from the English Border traveller may journey over "heather tracks vil heaven in their wiles," without touching a single motor road except to cross it. The enthusiastic of any bomber in any nation's air Shanghal, Oct. 2. -- More than 15 originators of this picture que idea fleet to-day. modern passenger aircraft, complete are prepared to fight expensive law with plush scats and observation | suits to keep the country's heritage | The plane virtually flow itself from facilities, have been ordered from of right-of-way. The president of Australia because for 99 per cent the United States by the China this new Scottish Rights-of-Way So- of the flight, it ran on the automa-Avigillyn Reconstruction Association, clety, Mr A. E. Robertson, a-retired tie pilot.



The Brabaxon, the Bristol Aeroplane .. Company's new Transatiantio air liner now on the stocks at Bristol is expected to take the air next year. It will have a cruising speed of 350 m.p.h. at 25,000 feet, a wing span of 210 feet and will be 177 feet long. Bleeping accommodation for Picture shows a scale model of the Brabason which it is expected 50 passengers will be provided. will be operating on the Transatiantic service next year.

Cooks Who Test UK Exports-A New Britain's Food

for Overseas Trade.

British Government. The world to-

numerous oversea customers only too

it can render to the exporter.

PLASTIC PROCESS

FOR ROADMARKING

---A' plastic -process-of- roadmarking

THE Food Advice Department of Britain's Ministry of Food recently staged a demonstration of new and original ways of cooking fish.

It is all part of their job, which Another action which in a sense began in the carly days of World Britain make the best possible use of the food that is available. Thus stricken lands.

mental kitchens-nothing out of drive. the way, just ordinary little kitchens such as are found in any suburban house-trained young women, mostly with domestic science degrees, try out every recipe carefully before it is published by the Ministry. Different methods of cooking various foods are also tested. Fruit for use in the Ministry's recipe is bottled there, instructional films for showing to domestic science teachers schools and technical institutes are made there, and leaflets prepared for distribution to the Food Advice produce. Centres that are scattered throughout Britain for the housewife's help. All manufactured foods-jam, marmalade, tinned puddings, etc.—and before the war. Yet the bulk of patented flavourings and food sub- British business men are looking Washington, Oct. 1.-The Acting stitutes are tested! Yes, officials of nation may derive the best advan- it took office in overhauling its own had met with frequent rebuffs dur-

AIRMEN TO RUN OWN FISHERIES

Officers and men on stations of the now being employed by several local Eritish Commonwealth Air Force in authorities in Britain is quicker in Japan, commanded by Air Vice- application and provides greater Marshal C. A. Bouchier can look durability and night visibility than forward to a brighter diet when the older methods. The plastic complans for Unit market gardens and pound is applied to the surface of he "airmen's fishing fleet" get under he roud at a temperature of 240 to way. Squadron Leader B. Saunders 280 degrees Fahrenheit in a machine monwealth Air Group at Iwakunt, courts. is the man behind the plan and he 2.000 lbs. of vegetable seeds to be with the surface and the heaviest wool belonging to the company. to Air Force stations.

ment takes place in the area when each Unit men have been appointed necessary under 12 months. to supervise the gardening which will be carried out by local Japanese.

> Garden production at the British Commonwealth Air Group at Iwakuni will be under the expert care of ex-market gardener LAC K. N. Dawson, of Morecambe, England.

TRUCULENT TURTLE LANDED WITH TANKS DRY

Washington, Oct. 2 (UP).—The That, he says, will be nation- | U.S. Navy patrol-bomber, "Truculent atiged too. But Highland crofters, Turtle," landed on Columbus with fishermen and shepherds, having had the tanks practically dry, the crew

> The crew reported that one of the fuel 'gauge registered 'zero and the other 30 gallons as the plane reached the ground, but as the wheels hit the runway one of the two motors

> ... The crew sald they believed, however, the plane could have flown on to Bermuda in "zero" wind conditions or even farther if the plane had had a promised seven mile tallwind. The crow said enthusiastically 5 the navy bomber has the greatest range

mildle or this month—Central Society is likely to have a lot of fun over-extension of fuel supply of heavy

British exports in July at technicians.

was made known by Mr H. A. Marquand, Britain's Secretary sion to five miles later, with an If the volume of goods exported are: powerful wind tunnels, includper month in 1938 is reckoned as ing one or two supersonic tunnels War II, of helping the housewives of 100, the volume figure for July 1046 using about 120,000 h.p. and giving stands at 120. The previous best a speed equivalent to 1,500 m.p.h. at was May at 115. Britain is aiming sea level (over twice the speed of nt a target of 175. As a result of sound); a tunnel to investigate the they prevent waste, and more food her war-time losses and sacrifices, dangerous vibration of aircraft wings is made available for the hunger- this is the figure she must reach, known as "flutter;" a structures and hold, in order to buy from laboratory, incorporating a very abroad all the goods her people need large test frame, 1,000 ton and 300 The Food Advice Department is to maintain their standard of living, ton testing machines, drop test and administered by a woman, Miss Edith All countries then, whether they buy other, apparatus; a spinning tower Walker, and is staffed almost entirely from Britain or sell to her, are bound capable of testing propellers of a size by women. In its four little experi- up with the success of her export appropriate to 6,000 h.p. engines; tories etc.

The British Government originally 20 per cent above, with five months still to go, means that their brightest stratespheric heights. hopes have been exceeded. But it let-up for the British exporter or the

anxious to take all that Britain can IN KOREA So home consumers are still going short of many things they enjoyed

shead to the day when the "Sellers' Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, Britain's Ministry of Food willingly market" is at an end; the Govern- at a press conference here to-day, sacrifice their digestions that the ment too has been at work ever since said the United States Government machinery and improving the service ing the past months in their attempt to reconvene the Joint Soviet-Ameri-

can Commission on Korea. He added: "We must be patient and persevering in reaching a solution on this problem. When we consider it opportune, we may again approach the Russians on this matter.

Wool Loading Held Up

Sydney, Oct. 2.-The dispute between wool brokers and the Clerks' Union is holding up the loading of of Kalgoorlie, Western Australia, 1.0, unlike those used for marking 18,000 bales of wool belonging to the catering officer on the British Com- the white boundary lines on tennis Dalgety Company into the cargo vessel Fort Mingan of 7,130 tons. Three other ships are now waiting in

flown from Australia for distribution; traffic can be driven over it three | Neither clerks nor dockside workminutes after application. It has ers will handle them. The Union greater reflective properties than Secretary accused the brokers of re-Fishing nets have also been order- paint, making it more visible to fusing to adhere to the principles of ed and when they arrive, airmen will night motorists, and under favour- conciliation or to permit union offbecome part-time fishermen, man- able conditions nearly a mile can be cers to enter their premises and alning the fleet of small boats to pro- made ready for use in a single leged that brokers had encouraged vide fresh fish for the messes. At working day. Renowal is never the formation of a black-leg union. -Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES



"I've not so I know these chickens personally, watching tham grow le Will you walt till I go out of town to eat

Britain's New £20,000,000 Air Research Station

Important discoverles in the field of aerodynamics and the structural aspects of aircraft design are promised by the erection, near Bedford, England, of Britain's new £20 million Aeronautical Research Station. Clearing of the site and construction of roads have already begun and it is expected that some research equipment will be in working order in 1948, and a substantial part by 1952.

New experimental equipment deigned to keep pace with the revolutionary changes inevitable in this new era of aviation are being installed, and the total staff which will, be required to use and service it will be about 5,000, of whom 1,400 will be highly qualified scientists and

£91.9 million reached a new high | Among the important facilities will level for the year. This fact be: a large, well-equipped airfield, with a special long runway, initially three miles with a possible extenoverall width of 600 feet. Major items of apparatus to be provided

This up to date apparatus will be planned to have exports running at used to solve the new problems which the pre-war rate by December this face the air-frame designer as the year. The fact that they are already | modern | aircraft reaches towards sonic and supersonic speeds and

Extensive workshops equipped with does not follow that there can be any specialised machine tools and adequate central services will provide for maintenance and servicing of the day is starved of goods and there are large-scale equipment envisaged.

U.S. MET WITH REBUFFS

-Reuter.

By Labour Dispute

has already organised a supply of The compound immediately bonds Sydney to load over 20,000 bales of

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- SHOWING TO-DAY -

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



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"THE SCARLET CLAW" A Universal Picture NEXT CHANGE -

Clark GABLE Lana TURNER

in "HONKY TONK"

Big Cut In U.S. Grain For Liquor

Washington, Oct. 2 (UB).-Three million bushels of grain from the Department announces that the new harvest were set aside to-day United Maritime Consultative by the Department of Agriculture Council's conference in Washington for liquor and whisky distillation from October 24 to 30 will consider. in October which is barely three a possible worldwide inter-governdays of the industry's normal mash- mental maritime organisation.

grain soon, however, because of the United Nations' inquiry regarding the trade dispute among distillers the establishment of such an which resulted in an injunction organisation to handle technical preventing the Agriculture Depart- matters, reviewing the machinery ment from distributing the Septem- established by the Council to meet ber grain supplementary set-aside the shipping requirements of the of half a million bushels. UNRRA and liberated areas and

the distillery allotment would not interfere with the meeting of the shipping world's brend needs.

HUKLANDIA QUIET

General of the Military Police Norway, Poland, South Africa Command in a speech over the radio Sweden, Britain and the United station KXPI last night, said peace States.—Reuter. and order conditions in Central Luzon-Huklandla-were now normal again. He sald more and more followers work surrendering beace-Hukbalahap loaders and their fully to the authorities

United Maritime Authority Meeting

Washington, Oct. 1,-The State

Other items on the agenda will The distilleries may not get the include the preparation of a reply to The Agriculture Department said the progress made in restoring the normal processes of international

The first meeting was at Amsterdam last June. This official but temporary council with advisory and consultative functions succeeded the united maritime authority last Marchi Membership includes Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, France, Greece, Mariano Castanoda, Provost Marshal India, Holland, New Zealand

Aircraft Carrier: Glory, 2.
Destroyers: Hogue, Bouth Well Tidal
Dasin; Penn, on Hogue; Finisterre, North

Escort Vessels: Alacrity, North Wall; Opossum, 11; Whitesand Hay, 8. Chinese Lan: Mei Chen, Laichikok.

Ships run by or for Sea Transport Office: Pingwo, Cosmopolitan Dock.

CTU 70.2.6: McCaffery (D.D. 860) A4.

Floyds Day, Duxbury Bay, Kowloon Bay.

Hospital Ship: Taires, Kowloon Wharf.

Commercial Oller: Vacport, Mi.

Ships Administered by Commodore.

Depot Ship: HMS Tamar, (Afloat)

Oliers: Rapidol, oil fuel jetty: Wave Governor, No. 17 Buoy: Celerol, Yaumati: Empire Damsel, Oil Fuel Jetty: Bishopdale, M5 Buoy; Empire Garden, Along-side Bishopdale; Golden Meadow, Cosmo-politan Dock; Serbol, on Tamar; War LCI (L): 12, Wellington Wall, 218,

Macao, 11/ Kowloon Camber, Defence Vessels: Barrond. Baronia, Barbain, Boom Defence Deput, Kowloon: Barzitan, Tidal Basin. LCT (E): 303, Wellington Wall; 320, Crane Ship: Sciahu Maru, Mackle's, Salvage Vessels: King Salvor, East

L.C.T.: 913, 1100; 1151, 1195, 123, Kowloon Camber Rescue, Tugs: Enticer, Wellington Wall; Encore, Tidal Basin; Allegiance,

H.D.M.L. Flotilia: 1100, 1107, 1108 Kowloon Camber: 1105, Wellington Wall Tues: Rockwing, Rockforest, Kowloon Camber: Rockmount, Outside Wall; Rocklen, Rockland; Rockpidgeon, Tidal Basin LC's: 28, 25, Wellington Wall. Transport: Bonaventure, Hongkong Landing Ship (Dock): Ocean Way, !

Merchant Ships

Argonaut, Laichikok. Bellerophon, Talkoo, Ben Tong, off Talkoo. Beneruachan, Kewloon Wharf. Chungking, Kowloon Bay, East Trader, Kowloon Bay, Empire Farrar, Kowloon Dock. Empire Whitham, Kowloon Dock. Empire Frazer, Stonecutters. Esang, Kowloon Dock. Fort Wilhelmus, D3. Glenastaric, Holt's. lat Tark off Yaumati. Hal Yuch, Kowloon Bay, Hartland Point, Laichikok. felikon, B4. lickory Crest, Talkoo. Hol Kin, China Merchants Wharf. lunan, Kowloon Wharf. Kenliworth, Kowloon Bay. Mausang, A10, Marcken Marcresk, All. Metry Moller, Kowloon Dock, Mindoro, Holt's Wharf. Oradell, Yaumati, Poyang, 1315. Roverinck, Kowloon Bay, Bandviken, Taikoo. Shahin, 135. Shengking, Talkoo Dock. Stanhall, Kowloon Bay, Theseus, A12. van Der Helst, Holt's. Wan Hung (LST), Bis. Walnut Bend, off Talkoo. Whangpu, Laichikok. Wuchang, Laichikok, Wusuch, Kowleon Bay,

Thursday, October 3

Yen Kai, Kowloon Dock,

Arrivats: from Canton, Kutsang, from Calcutta, Straits. Fengtien, from Singapore, Foochow, from Shanghal, Rectung. Beniomand, from UK.

Taksang, from Rangoon, Samoa, from UK, Straits. Taksang, from Rangoon. Departures: Empire Jamaica, for Swatow.

Tjitjalengka, for Manila and DEL ort Wilhelmus, for Singapore, Theseus, for Shanghal. Poyang, for Bangkok. Kafiristan, for Australia. Beneruachan, for Shanghal, Pronto, for Swatow, Salgon,

Friday, October 4 Arrivals: Fuklen, from Java, Singapore, Fengtien, from Singapore,

Kutsang, for Shanghal. Hupeh, for Shanghai, Tsintao, Tientsin, Nonparell, for Shanghal, Newchwang, for Singapore, Penang. Masbate, for Halphony. Empire Jamaica, for Swatow.

Balurday, October 5

Arrivals: Silver Guava, from Calcutta, Kutsang, from Calcutta. Eurabates, from Shanghal. Prometheus, from Shanghal. Fukien, from Java, Singapore, Anatina, from Oslo. Stechuan, from UK.

Pepartures: Fatshan, for Canton. Mausang, for Straits, Calcutta. Iris, for Bangkok. Marine Leopard, for Singapore, Boston, Fatshan, for Canton. Hupeh, for Shanghai, Tsingtao, Tientsin Mindoro, for Gothenburg, Empire Labrador, for Haiphong.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and parcel mail closes half an hour before ordinary letters. Air mails close at Kowloon PO half an hour earlier, than at GPO.

Thursday, October 3 Canton, Amoy, Foothow, Shanghai (CNAC) 3,30 p.m.

Canton (Kwong Tung) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 4 p.m. Friday, October 4

Halphong (Masbate) 10 a.m. Tramkong, Kwongchowwan Swatow (Empire Jamaica) 10 a.m. Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwongsai) Macno.

Straits (Newchwang) 2 p.m. Singapore, Colombo, Rangoon, Calcutta Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, Sydney, Auckland (Air) 2 p.m. London, Cebu (Mindoro) 3 p.m. Ceylon, East and South Africa, Egypt (Marine Leopard) 3 p.m., Canton, Chungking, Kunming (CNAC) 3.30 p.m. Canton (Fatshan) 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 5

Canton, Shanghal (CNAC) 10 am. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m. Foochow (Hafon) 10 a.m. Holhow, Bangkok (Iris) 10 a.m. Shanghai (James G, Swisshelm) 10

Canton, Kunming, Chungking (CNAC) 3.30 p.m. Canton (train) 4 p.m.

"THE GREAT CHIANG"

Final Attempt To Solve The Future Of Trieste

Bitter Accusation Of Britain And U.S. By Slav Delegate

Paris, Oct. 2 .- The last word on the Paris Conference's most controversial outstanding issue, the future of Trieste, will be spoken in the Italian Political and Territorial Committee to-night.

There are suggestions here that the debate may be sharp and outspoken. Under the Big Four "gag" plan to end the conference by October 15 the committee's chairman has ruled that discussion on Trieste must be completed by to-night's meeting, beginning at 11.30 p.m.

full sessions in little over 24 on the Danube, hours with no sign of agreement. The sub-committee spent 15 meetings trying to reconcile eastern and western views on the constitution of the proposed free zone of Trieste, but agreed only on minor issues.

The main conflict remains between Bulgarian treaty establishing the Western desire that Governor-a representative of the United Nations-should have strong powers, and the Soviet view that the chief control should be in the hands of an elected Parliament with a large Yugo-Slav voice.

discussed. A Soviet proposal that £50,000,000 and £25,000,000 the committee should first consider | Czecho-Slovakia and Yugo-Slavia. the articles of the draft treaty setting out the general principle for the Four, was rejected by cleven votes

day bitterly accused the United action had been taken. States and Britain of "welshing" on the Big Four Trieste decisions, and charged that they were trying to perpetuate the military base and Anglo-American condominium. Trieste.

Wrangio Over Procedure

M. Pliade, opening the debate on Trieste after hours of wrangling over committee then adjourned. procedure, claimed that even the Anglo-American authorities Trieste and the people of that area iy it a tree territory is to be esta- The majority of the committee con-

Kingdom delegates here do not share the ownership of the gold and this these views," M. Pijade said. "They question was not yet settled, it was are trying to build a Chinese wall decided. not to say an iron curtain between Trieste and Yugo-Slavia."

M. Pijade said statements by the Angio-Americans and their propo-Trieste during which Anglo-American forces remain at the back and call of the provisional governor revealed the Anglo-American pinn. "The two Angio-American powers have agreed to reject the Council of Foreign Ministers' agreement to establish truly democratic regime in Trieste."

He described the Anglo-American action as "ingenious and coy," but warned that it is a "manoeuvre" which will not succeed.

M. Fijude suid statements made here by the Anglo-Saxons that Trieste is not to become a free, independent terriory but to be continued as a military base and angio-American condominium."

Called to Order

top of his voice and demanded that article headed "Paris Wrangle." authority of the chair be recognised. The British delegate, Mr Jebb, saved the day with a quick motion to hillow M. Pilace violate the 10-

innutes rate to maisa his speech. France served notice that it would present later to-day a resolution which, it was understood, was discussed at yesterday's meeting between US Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and French Premier George

which the sub-committee was able to agree upon. Then it listed what it described as 11 guiding principles standing of Russia and Russian purposes is needed and he adds: The strong position which the general judgment, leaving details to the Big Four to work out. These principles range all the way from the functions of the Security Council in thought was looked upon as cx the Triesle setup and the powers of tremely bad form, but in the Paris puted-to general suggestions for a provisional government

Poland proposed that the Triesto State on different issues at the con- might suffer the publishment he so Kalfeng, Oct. 2.—Gen Liu Postatute should be reconsidered by the ference, the Review says he clearly well deserved on this land which he cheng, Commander of the Communist Slavia an opportunity to present her views again before a decision was

The Italian Commission finally decided to adjourn until 9.30 p.m. to the Russian viewpoints," he of Polish public opinion concerning the fact that other German criminals the fact that other German criminals Nanking, Oct. 2.—Described as an istudy the French proposal. Thus historical publication, a book entitled another of the commission's last The Great Chiang Kal-shek" will sessions ended without any specific here in logic but there is in Hitlerite war were only sentenced to ing the Indonesian authorities with be of the press on October 31, on the discussion on Trieste but rather in objective. Opposition in time, to the imprisonment and that three of them 200 three-ton lorries and a monthly

The committee has held three principle of free international traffic

Voling was eight votes for and five against. The Russians' own proposal that the Danube question should be settled by the Danube states themselves-which include Russia, since she acquired Bessarabia from Rumania-was defeated by the same

voting line-up. India abstained in both votes. All the "unagreed" clauses of the the principle of a most-favoured-nation treatment for the United Nations for 18 months after the signature of the treaty, were adopted.

Hungarian Reparations

Mr Willard Thorp (United States) The Italian Political and Territorial proposed that reparations to be paid committee of the conference spent by Hungary should be reduced to the first 50 minutes of its meeting \$50,000,000 instead of £75,000,000 curlier to-day deciding how the proposed in the Foreign Ministers' future constitution of the proposed draft. Under the agreed clause of free territory of Trieste should be the draft treaty, Hungary was to pay

statute already agreed on by the Big since March this year, had sent three notes to the Russian Government saying the situation in Hungary was critical and urging constructive Yugo-Slavia's Mosha Pijade to- action by the three Powers, but no

not flied within the time limit.

It was agreed that the chairman should consult with the competent authorities of the conference as to questions put to him by the London whether or not the United the statute for the free territory of amendment could be admitted. The

want to be incorporated as an auto- compelling Italy to return gold nomous stuto, in the Yugo-Slavia reserves of the former Albanian Republic, or at least to be closely National Bank, was rejected by the Italian Economic Committee to-night. sidered that the general restitution clauses of the treaty covered this "But the United States and United matter. Moreover Italy has contested

reached to-night on the problem of the 200,000 Magyars whom it is sals for a provisional government of proposed should be transferred from Czecho-Slovakia to Hungary. At a short session of the sub-committee of the Hungarian Political and Territorial Committee a formula was reached which will be acceptable to both Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia. A group of experts assembled immediately after a secret session prepare details for submission to the sub-committee later to-night.—Reuter.

"SOVIET OBJECTIVE IS NOT PEACE **EXPANSION**"

M. Pijade continued speaking even | Conference, is expressed in the after the Chairman had pounded his October issue of the Right-wing

Describing the Conference as "the Sonnemann. arena in which two of the world's can be slowed down and checked."

Asserting that sharper- and more with high treason. bitter attacks had been made by. The proposal has been sent to the ton Stuart may answer Gen Chou members of the "Russian bloc," upon Chief Executive Committee of the En-lai's charge. The French delegation's proposal their former partners, than their constituent Assembly for re-drafting "It is neither being blue-printed

> Russian group now have is due to the fallure or unwillingness of the west to understand what is going on. conference it was openly corpressed by Mr! James Byrnes."

Quoting the American Secretary of demonstrated the economic and flooded with blood and tears." political sides of the Russian drive.



Mr Winston Churchill, the first Commoner to receive this honour, was recently installed as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports at Dover. Two Commoners have previously held the appointment-William Pitt the Younger and Mr W. H. Smith-but neither of these was duly installed. The appointment of Lord Warden will provide Mr Churchill with another hat and teremonial dress resembling an admiral's uniform-the hat a cocked one. Cuffs and collar of the cost are heavily embroidered in gold. Photo shows Mr Churchill in the dress of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports inspecting the Guard of Honour in Dover Castle. One of his gold epaulettes is missing-this was later found in Mr Churchill's car.

NUREMBERG TRIALS

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am afraid of the German people," because I have no place to go." His position may have been stimu- | going on. lated by the report that the Bavarian Minister President, Viluelm Hoegner, plans to arrest the three acquitted defendants for a German trial on a Mr Thorp said the United States, charge of high treason against the Weimar Republic.

It is likely, however, that Schacht make peaceful settlement. and Franz von Papen will be provided with a military escort assuring their safe transit to the British zone. Without replying to the substance guilt was "unique in its enormity" in Fedor Gusev, (Russia), objected that | cell at Nuremberg said he presumed curse him.

Goering replied to a number of Evening Standard correspondent, one being: "Where do you think is halted. you will stand in German history? What do you consider the opinion Yugo-Slavia's proposal to insert of the German people of you to-day into the Italian peace treaty a clause and what it will be 20 years hence?"

A compromise agreement was kept that I did all I could to win slan-recognition-and help; the war.

German Opinion

"Twenty years hence the Germanpeople will think about me what of it. propaganda has said in the meantime. Fifty years hence, if the German people still exist, then it will judge me and my endeavours fair-

Another question put to Goering was "What of Germany's future? Will Germany in the next few years accept a system closely approaching

the Russian one?" Goering replied: "That does not depend on the German people but on the true intentions of the Anglo-American States and their willingness to stand up for their own in-

Goering's wife, Emmy, has applied to the United States zone authorities London, Oct. 2.—Strong criticism for permission to resume her former of the Russian attitude at the Paris profession as actress. Her request has not yet been answered. Frau Goering gives as her reason that she Goering in 1935 she was Emmy

The State Assembly of Greater conceptions of life confront one Hesse, to-day demanded the punish- mintang quarters flatly denied Gen ment. of Fritsche, von Papen and Chou En Lai's charge yesterday that Russian objective is not peace but Schacht, and thus adopted in prin- the Central Government was seeking expansion. The measure of the Paris cipie a proposal by the Social De- to negotiate a \$200,000,000 deal with mocrat Party of Greater. Hesse that the United States for the supply of tent to which the Russian expansion the three men should be brought weapons, bombs, bullets, "to kill

Polish Request

Radio Warsaw reported to-night that the newspaper Rzecze Warszawa had demanded that Hans Frank. Nazi former Governor General of Poland. who whs convicted at Nuremberg be executed in Poland. The newspaper said, "The Pollah

people felt a moral satisfaction in the main outer defence bastion of the fact that the butcher of the Kalgan, after a brief clash. Polish region, Frank, was awarded Hwallal, which is known as the request to looland supported by the maximum penalty, .. We have the gateway of Kalgan, is 55 miles southright to demand that Frank be east of Kalgan.

He adds: "There is no consistency who had helped in preparing the occasion of the President's 60th birthoccasion of procedure.

Russian pretentions is one way in the suggested arrangement with that predering the suggested arrangement with the suggested arrangement

N. CHINA FIGHTING.

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fore Congress early next year and Schacht said "I am terribly upset the certainty that chances for passage will be slim if fighting is then

> (3) The increasingly embarrassing position of the Nationalist in the eyes of the, world in view of the widesprend successful offensives while carrying out forms urging the Communists to resume efforts to

(4) Knowledge Nationalists need a minority party Hermann Goering, the man whose participation in the Kuomintang's unilaterally called November of the United States proposal M. his last Interview in the condemned National. Assembly more than the need for a military victory at Kalit had no legal validity and it was some of the German people would gan or further military gains elsewhere for the present.

Nationalists recognise the time has come when it is advisable shortly "magnanimously" to call off the Kalgan attack and inviting the Com-Goering's reply was: "At present munists and Democratic League and there is no such thing as 'German others to participate in the Assembly people,' and therefore there cannot and to resume efforts to achieve exist 'opinion of the German people.' peaceful settlement. It offers the presume some will curse me-as advantage that if the Communists there is no possibility for objective refuse the Nationalists will have opinion. Also I obviously had poll- justified themselves to carry out tical enemies. Others I dore say future punitive expeditions. In that will believe that I did all I could case the Communists likely would set to safeguard the peace and under- up their own assembly government in stand that when peace could not be Yenan in anticipation of direct Rus-

> Even if the Communists agree to participate in the National Assembly few well-informed quarters believe anything lasting will likely to come

Stated bluntly, this view holds that the Kuomintang and Communists are totalitarian and never will permit peace long to exist until one or the other is completely defeated or collapsed or both supplanted by a truly representative and democratic form of government.

Drive Speeded Up

Nanking, Oct. 2.—The Nationalist columns to-day speeded up the drive on Kalgan, especially from the southwest where the vanguards are now less than 30 miles from the major

Communist base. Much speculation was aroused by the visit of top-ranking : Communist lender. Gen Mao Tse-tung, to Mongolia and Manchurla.

Some circles believe Chinese Reds | Destruction Of gavel and shouted for order at the monthly National Review in an is now entirely without means of may eventually carry on a war of support. Before her marriage to resistance against the Government from bases in Mongolia and Man-

> Meanwhile, official American-Kuobefore a German court and charged thousands of innocent Chinese."

Gen George Marshall, or Mr Leigh.

to sell arms to China when the country was embroiled in civil war.

Nationalists Capture Hwallal Felping, Oct. 1 (UP). The Na-

tionalists captured Hwallai to-day,

forces in the Shanting Honan border Radio Warsaw reported that the area, is reported wounded and miss-The Soviet attitude toward the Polish Foreign Minister said in a ing since the Government occupation

Batavia, Oct. 2. Britain is provid-

WAR SERVICE SOVIET PRESS ON GRANTS HAVE NOT ENDED

Though a few war service grants have been cancelled following the introduction of the Services' post-war code of pay, it is not true that the scheme has been generally withdrawn.

The question has drawn some attention in the London press recently. The Dally Express announce that thousands of Servicemen's wives had received a notice telling them that grants had been cancelled. The reason given on the printed cancellation notice was the recent increase in basic pay made to the husbands under the new pay code for the three Services.

The Daily Herald mentioned that worried. Servicemen's wives had been telephoning the authorities to find out if the grants had ceased. The Star, in a leading article remarked: "This is the familiar and crazy game of taking back with the left hand what is given with. the right."

The fact is that the Ministry of Pensions action is no departure from the declared policy and no family has incurred further financlai hardship as a result of recent cancellations.

War Service grants, which range from 2s 6d to £3 a week. were introduced in 1939 to avert hardship to the dependants of men who, losing their civil pay on call-up had to meet heavy commisments. Considered in assessing claims are rent, rates, cost of educating children, interest on mortgages, hire purchase of essentials such as furntture entered into before call-up, and insurance policies taken out prior to joining the Services.

It was stated that, when awarded, they would be subject to deduction by the full amount of any increase in a man's pay, whether carned by promotion or revision of basic scales. Re-assessment of the grants has always taken place as individual soldiers carned promo-

The post-war pay code with in-The Communists and Democratic creased basic pay and marriage 60 years as a major bone of con-League already announced they will allowances, came into force on the boycott the Assembly unless fighting | first of July; 1946, and the Ministry of Pensions has correctly reviewed But now it is a good bet that the the grants in the light of the new

"Increases of pay have put some men beyond the minimum allowed for under the scheme, and they are no longer eligible for grants" said Ministry of Pensions official. "But cancellations due to the new code are negligible. During period June 29-August 24. total number of cancellations 28,810, of which 24,087 were due to release from the Forces. One thousand seven hundred grants to childless wives have been cancelled owing_to_tho_increase_in-marriage allowances. The balance is due to other factors."

In the Government's White Paper setting out the improved post-war rates published last December, it was pointed out that these grants were wartime emoluments deriving from the introduc- with effect from September 2, 1946, tion of compulsory service, and marriage allowance of a married would not be issued in respect of soldler whose family is residing with men who enter into normal regular him, will be paid in cash to the solengagements on or after January 1 dier, and not to the wife by means 1946. Men who had entered into of an Allowance Order normal regular engagements before cashable at the Post Office. The that date, and who were already Regimental Paymaster will notify being issued with grants, pro- both the soldier and his wife where visionally retain their eligibility, as a change in the method of payment do men serving on wartime engage- takes place. ments. The continuance of the scheme will be reviewed by July 1, 1947, but there will be general withdrawni before that date.

German War Potential

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The Allied Control Authority Co-ordinating Committee took important steps towards the destruction of Germany's 'industrial war potential to-day with the signing of a directive to zone commanders introducing a joint plan of llquidation.

Until now each zone was let about destroying the industrial war potentive. Other sources pointed out that | rise to disagreement. The new plan | Brazilian delegation to the Peace it was not President Truman's policy enables the Allies to know exactly what is to be done and what actually is being done in each zone. Reuter.

AMERICA: AND ICELAND

London, Oct. 2.—The United States Britain asking for facilities for United States aircraft at Mecks air- | ZBW on 845 ke and from 12.80-1.15, air communications with Germany

at the airfield but no request has pon Glovanni; 10.05 Excerpts from Mozart's pon Glovanni; 10.35 Chopin. Concerto been made to maintain troups in Ica- Na 2 in F Minor for plane and orchestra;

Observers in London compare the

INDONESIAN SITUATION

Moscow, Oct-The British Clovernment has already spent on the military campaign in Indonesia about C5,000,000 and is keeping there seven divisions armed with guns, tanks, planes and even poison gas, says the Soviet magazine, New Times, discussing the struggle of 75,000,000 Indonesians, "who are heroleally defending their independence against foreign imperialists."

"The English do not hesitate to use all the methods of wor against a peaceful population. The foreign press has repeatedly told of the fierce treatment by English soldiers of peaceful civillans," says the maga-

The article asserts that recent events leave no doubt that Holland intends completely to restore its

"The creation of a general commission on Indonesian affairs shows that ruling circles in Holland and their London patrons do not even think of recognising the sovereignty of the Indonesian Republic. The Dutch Government verbally stands for a penceful settlement of the question, but in its deeds carries out a policy of brute force. It is striving with the aid of weapons to force its will on the Indonesian people and Government.-Reuter.

Proposal to Transfer Capital Of Brazil to Interior

Question Now Appears To-Be a Dead Issue

Rio de Janeiro.—The Proposal to transfer the capital of Brazil from Rio de Janeiro to a point in the interior appeared to-day to be a dead issue after almost tention in Brazilian circles of

The building of a great new capital city in the interior has been the dream of many Brazilians since the republic was founded in 1889-but through the years the project has had less and less support and political observers are to-day convinced

it will never be realised. Official maps of Brazil continue to show a large tract of land in the state of Goinz, in the heart of Brazil, with the marking "Future Federal District"-but if is inhabited only by a few Indians and seems destined to remain so .- Reuter. .

MARRIED SOLDIER'S ALLOWANCE

The War Office announces that

PUPPET FINANCES

Tokyo, Oct. 2. (UP). -SCAP disclosed to-day that it was preparing toreport regarding the financial status of puppet Embassies and Government representatives stationed in Japan during the war, dating from the original bank deposits of such establish-

The survey covers diplomatic representatives of Manchukuo, Inner-Mongolia, the Nanking regime and the Burmese and Indian "embassies."

Rome, Oct. 2 (UP) .- The Italian Government extended to-day an. Conference, Dr Joso Neves da Fontourn, to visit Rome. Signor Mario Martini, Italian Am-

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

bassador to Brazil, said the invita-

in Italy, "even if for n short period."

tion was for Dr. Fontoura to sojourn

field is intended to help maintain 7.30-8.30, 0.18-11 p.m., also on 9.52 me. during the occupation, it is reliably plane selections; 7.50 Negro spirituals; learned in London to-day.

The United States has also asked to be allowed to keep a limited number of experts and technicians of the nieffelt with th 11 Close down.